

MONTEREY COUNTY Labor News

Covering the Counties of Monterey and San Benito

VOL. XIV—NO. 41

SALINAS, CALIF., TUESDAY, JUNE 3, 1952

WHOLE NO. 713

Sorry, I'm Working On My Own Security



Painters 1104 Begins Annual Election Tues.

Nominations will be accepted at next Tuesday night's meeting of Painters Union 1104, with the election of officers scheduled at the meeting of Tuesday, June 24, according to Secretary-Business Manager Peter A. Graco.

All members were urged to attend the two June meetings to take part in the election of officers. Union president is Otis Sleeper.

Local 1104 has completed negotiations on a new contract with the Salinas Valley Painting and Decorating Assn. and the contract has been sent to the Wage Stabilization Board for approval.

The new contract, if approved, will provide a 15 cent wage increase for all classifications, a new clause covering work of steeplejacks, and jump in the subsistence rate from \$5 to \$6 a day.

Fish Cannery Pact Talk Due

Letters were sent last week to fish processing plant operators by the Monterey Fish Cannery Workers Union, asking for a meeting to start negotiations on a new contract covering the industry. Union Secretary Roy Humbracht said the present contract expires July 31.

Work last week on the Monterey Cannery Row included processing of herring, caught locally. Crews were called for several days of work, the union reported.

In Union Circles

Mary Roberts, office manager for Monterey's Culinary - Bartenders Union 483, is planning her vacation now—she leaves Friday and will be gone for three weeks, destination unannounced.

Carpenters 925 Meet Wednesday; Ballot Starting

TO ALL MEMBERS OF SALINAS CARPENTERS UNION 925:

Meetings of Local 925 will be held at 7:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY (June 4) for the purpose of first nomination of officers for the coming election.

The meeting, originally scheduled on Tuesday, was postponed because of the primary elections. The Carpenters Union Hall is a precinct polling place in the election.

Final nominations and election of officers will be on Tuesday night, June 17, at the union hall.

A special word of thanks goes to the members of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Salinas Carpenters Union. During the work stoppage, Auxiliary members have been serving coffee at the union hall to the carpenters who gathered there.

A. O. MILLER,
Secretary.

Carpenters Union 925.

Monterey Bus Strike Ends

Wage increases now and a shorter work week starting in October were won by drivers of the Bay Rapid Transit Co. in Monterey last week and the bus service was expected to be resumed on Monday after a seven-week strike.

The 16 drivers had left their jobs on April 15 when their former contract expired. Some have found other jobs and may not return to the company, it was announced. New hourly rate is \$1.70, increasing to \$1.78 in October, when the 40-hour week starts. Drivers are members of the Amalgamated Motor Coach Employees.

Attend Union Meetings!

New Officers Elected Here By Teachers

Teachers Union 1020 of Monterey County elected new officers at last month's meeting, at which time Ed Ross, vice president of the American Federation of Teachers, was visitor and speaker.

Ross gave a detailed report on activities of union teachers in California and spoke on the meaning of trade unionism and how it affects teachers. He also installed officers, who are:

President: John H. Lewis.

Vice president: Peter G. McLennan.

Treasurer: Frank Woodworth.

Recording secretary: Thelma Fox.

Corresponding secretary: Marjorie Logan.

Editor: Janet Barber.

Editorial board: William Bronson, Godfrey Huber and Don Tarr. Grievance committee: Virginia Gilbert, Esther Ingram and Don Thompson.

Executive board: Russ Messner, Don Tarr, Wayne Edwards and Don Muncy.

Permanente Pact Talk Starts Tues.

Meeting of union officials and representatives of the Permanente Metals Corp. for the start of negotiations for a master contract covering most crafts will be held at the DeAnza Hotel in San Jose at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday (June 10).

The union officials held a caucus meeting on May 27 at which contract plans were discussed and ground work laid for the negotiations.

In Union Circles

Mrs. Neva Gregory, office manager for Monterey Carpenters Union 1323, was enjoying a short vacation last week. Her plans were not reported.

Leave WSB As Is, AFL Warns

Boston (LPA)—The AFL does not want the present Wage Stabilization Board set-up altered, Congress was warned on May 20 by the AFL Executive Council at its quarterly meeting here. The statement said the Council serves notice on Congress that "if it yields to the dictates of big business on this critical matter and changes the rules in the middle of the game to give employers unfair and unjustified advantage, it will be impossible for organized labor to participate in stabilization policy."

The Council denounced the Senate Banking Committee for voting to change the WSB by replacing the present set-up with an all-public body, with purely advisory powers on policies and nothing else.

Such a board, said the AFL Council, would mean "compulsory arbitration by theorists and bureaucrats whose decisions ultimately would become as unsupportable to industry as to labor."

The proposed WSB change, said the AFL, is intended "to rescue big business interests from the effects of decisions unacceptable to them. The inevitable result of such unwise, impractical and unjust changes in the law will be to wreck the entire stabilization program and expose the nation's economy to the disaster of uncontrolled inflation."

The AFL and CIO, during the existence of the United Labor Policy Committee, bolted the Wage Board in February 1951 in protest against the entire direction of the mobilization program. Two months later the labor members returned, after the President set up a national mobilization advisory board, more labor men were given mobilization posts, and after President Truman, by executive order, empowered the WSB to pass on other than wage issues in industries vital to national defense.

The Executive Council statement declared:

"We wish to inform Congress as clearly and as bluntly as possible that organized labor cannot and will not participate in any wage stabilization program unless the Wage Stabilization Board is set up on a tripartite basis, as at present."

"The workers of this country are willing to submit to wage controls because they realize the paramount importance of the success of the national defense program, but they will not consent to the regulation of their livelihood by a system of compulsory arbitration. They insist on self-government, in the American tradition. They want a direct voice in the regulation of their wages and salaries through a tripartite board on which labor, business, and the public are equally represented."

"No group of 'public' members can know enough about the intimate details of collective bargaining and wage setting under the diverse conditions of all American industries to handle these problems on a practical basis. An all-public board would result in compulsory arbitration by theorists and bureaucrats whose decisions ultimately would become as unsupportable to industry as to labor."

"Because of its broad jurisdiction, the Wage Stabilization Board has been successful in keeping industrial strife to a minimum. Its record compares well with that of the War Labor Board, even though there has not been a no-strike pledge, and the government has not asked for one, during the current emergency."

"In effect, Congress is now being asked to veto this policy because the leaders of one industry are

unwilling to comply with recommendations of the Wage Stabilization Board with regard to negotiating union shop agreements.

"The Executive Council serves notice on Congress that if it yields to the dictates of big business on this crucial matter and changes the rules of the stabilization program in the middle of the game to give employers unfair and unjustified advantage, it will be impossible for organized labor to participate in stabilization policies."

Salinas Is Set For Big Rodeo

Biggest and best of the historic Salinas Rodeos is rapidly taking shape, with every indication this year's 36th annual, world-famed event will be the grandest yet seen and attract record-breaking crowds to the renowned salad-bowl city.

The 36th Rodeo opens with a bang on June 19 and runs for four action-packed days, with the world's foremost rodeo performers competing for thousands of dollars in prize money.

There will be colorful parades, contests for horses, stock, and all forms of western performance, and there will be horses, 1500 or more of them. Salinas will be no one-horse town during the Rodeo. Juniors, cowgirls, and civilians in general will join in the many forms of competition.

All roads lead to Salinas week after next!

S.J. Firm Gets Major Salinas Road Contract

A San Jose contracting firm, Keeble & Caputo, has been awarded contract for overpass construction in connection with the development of a new Highway 101 freeway project which will take the north-south roadway to the east of the Salinas business district.

The overpass construction is the first of several separate portions of the overall project. The entire project will take several years.

Wray D. Empe, business agent of Salinas Laborers Union 272, said the Keeble & Caputo firm is expected to start its work within a short time.

Another new project in the Salinas area getting under way shortly is a huge lettuce pre-cooling plant in the Industrial Acres tract. Builder is the Associated Contractor and Construction Co. of San Francisco.

Weak, divided unions are the bosses' greatest ambition. Strong, united labor is the workers' only hope for financial, health security, a better, fuller life.

40-HOUR WEEK AND \$7 MILLION HIKE AT WESTERN UNION

Washington (LPA)—AFL Commercial Telegraphers employed by the Western Union Co. won their fight for a 40-hour week at 48 hours' pay, obtaining wage increases totaling \$7 million a year in a settlement reached May 23.

Employees already on a 40-hour week—about half of the 30,000 members who went out on strike April 3—got an increase of 10c an hour. This includes messengers who drive autos, with other messengers getting 5c. Workers on a 35-hour week will continue that schedule and receive an increase of \$22 a month.

Pay raises were made contingent upon the company obtaining rate increases, for which the union will join in petitioning the Federal Communications Commission. The contract runs to May 31, 1954, with an annual wage reopening. Members immediately began voting on ratification. Three of the 11-member national bargaining committee declined to sign the settlement and it was anticipated that the ratification vote would be close in many locals.

SEVERANCE PAY

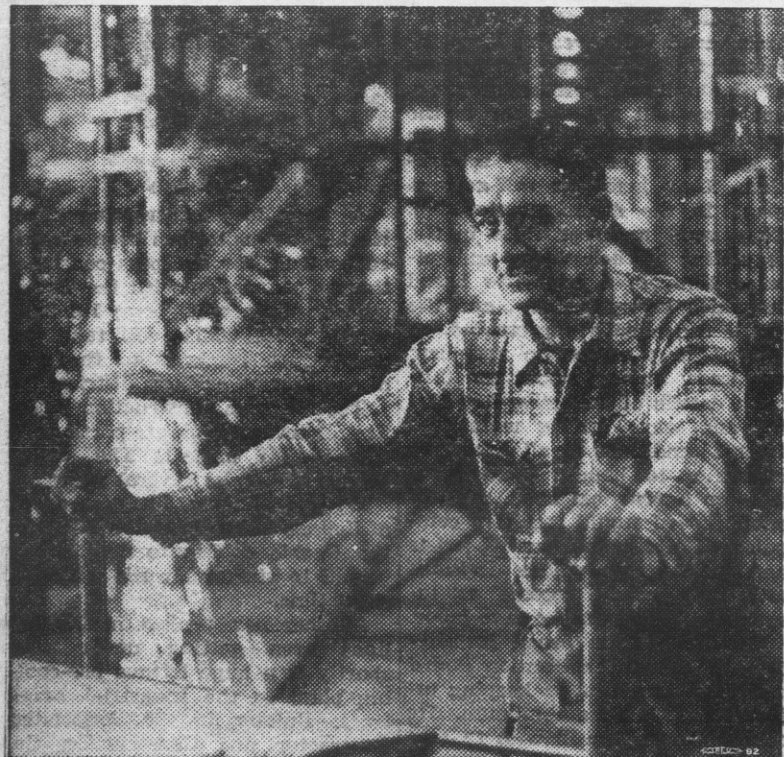
Agreement, which includes a liberal severance pay plan and dues checkoff, was reached during an all-night negotiating session with a federal mediator taking part. The company had offered a 7c increase three days earlier, after previously insisting it would grant no pay boosts.

Under the severance pay clause, which the union cited as superior to many pension plans, employees with 2 to 15 years' service will get two weeks' wages for every year worked. After 15 years the rate is four weeks for each year, with no top limit. Thus, 40-year people—and many CTU members are veterans of many years in the trade—would get 160 weeks' pay, or more than three years.

Offering protection to employees displaced through mechanization, the severance pay plan through a seniority clause prevents individuals from being forced out. Thus, older workers have the option of continuing employment during layoffs, but they also are not permitted to apply for retirement.

Checkoff is provided through an "agency shop" clause, instead of the union shop which CTU sought, under which the company will deduct an amount equal to dues as a charge for the union servicing the contract. Included is a 10-day escape clause with new employees having the option to join the union and present members given the right to quit during that period.

Hear Frank Edwards nightly.



WORKER FATHER OF YEAR—Chris Ziegler, member of Local 925, UAW-AFL, is the 1952 Worker Father of the Year. He was picked by the National Father's Day committee and is shown on the job at the Fruehauf Trailer Co. plant at Avon Lake, Ohio. He's the father of two boys and is an outstanding member of his church, community, and his union.

More Speakers For State Fed. Summer Institute

(State Fed. Release)

Additional top-flight faculty members were announced this week for the 1952 Summer Institute, to be held at Santa Barbara the week of June 15-21, under the joint sponsorship of the California State Federation of Labor and the University of California.

C. J. Haggerty, executive head of the state AFL, revealed that the institute faculty would include Harold Gibbons, secretary-treasurer of the Teamsters Warehouse Union in St. Louis, Missouri, who will lead discussions dealing with union health programs. The St. Louis teamster local has won national attention for its gigantic health center.

Other faculty members cited by Haggerty included Dr. Monroe E. Deutsch, vice-president and Provost Emeritus of the University of California, who will address the institute on "Individual Rights and National Security."

Among faculty members previously listed were: Ewan Clague, boss of the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics; Arthur M. Ross, Public Member, National Wage Stabilization Board; Joseph F. Heath, director of the European Labor Division of the U. S. Mutual Security Agency in Paris.

The institute sessions will be held at the Miramar Hotel, Santa Barbara. Accommodations are available at either the Miramar or nearby motels. Rates range from \$5 per day upwards. Reservations may now be made with the Institute of Industrial Relations at either the Berkeley or Los Angeles campus of the University of California.

Printed programs, including registration and hotel data, will be mailed to all AFL unions.

FRANK EDWARDS VISIT

Indianapolis (LPA)—Frank Edwards, who gets around when he's not broadcasting under AFL sponsorship from Washington, recently was a guest at the Indiana Barbers and Beauticians convention.

RAIL DISPUTE ENDS; BOOSTS FOR 150,000

"With some disappointment" because "there are no better alternatives under one-sided government seizure and rule by labor injunctions," three operating rail unions accepted a White House peace proposal after three long years of battling over working rules and wages.

Top policy committees of the organizations ratified the proposal, and leaders of the three Brotherhoods—Grand Chief J. P. Shields of the Locomotive Engineers, President D. B. Robertson of the Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, and President R. O. Hughes of the Railway Conductors—later signed the agreement at the White House, as did the carriers.

A number of concessions, on both wages and rules, were made in the offer which was submitted to the organizations by Dr. John R. Steelman, assistant to President Truman, as a "package proposal." Steelman prepared it following many days of conferences between the union chiefs and the carriers under White House auspices.

The wage proposals are the same as those previously offered except in one clause, which provides that "yard rates shall apply to belt line, transfer and yard service, or combinations thereof." This will mean larger wage increases for a large number of men in all three organizations who previously had been offered only the lower increase for men in road service.

Union approval of the new agreement, in effect until October, 1953, will result in more than 150,000 workers getting an immediate wage boost ranging up to 37 cents an hour and lump sum payments of \$600 to \$1,100 for back pay to October, 1950.

The new agreement contains one change labeled a "major improvement" over the spurned 1950 proposal which ultimately resulted in the nation's railroads being placed under government control for the 21-month period. The improvement gives the unions the right to reject carrier demands for extending the runs of train crews beyond a divisional terminal point.

The roads have been under technical control of the Army since they were seized in August, 1950, to avert a nationwide strike. Since March, 1949, strikes and "sick" walkouts have occurred at least three times until last March when a no-strike court order, still in effect, was invoked.

Harriman Against Taft-Hartley Law

Boston—W. Averell Harriman came before the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor here to explain why he is waging an all-out campaign to win the Democratic Presidential nomination.

He said the welfare of the nation requires a leader in the White House who appreciates the full gravity of the international situation and the need of maintaining liberal and progressive policies on the home front.

AFL President William Green told a press conference later that Mr. Harriman expressed opposition to the Taft-Hartley Act and called for enactment of a new law which would be fair to workers and employers alike.

Mr. Green said that Mr. Harriman neither asked for nor was given an endorsement from the AFL.

USEFUL INFO

Newark, N. J. (LPA)—Designated "pamphlet of the month" by this city's public library was the New Jersey CIO's publication on workmen's compensation. It was termed "authoritative" and "useful," the latter both for "finding out your rights" and learning how the law could be improved.

"Were it not for the labor press, the labor movement would not be what it is today, and any man who tries to injure a labor paper is a traitor to the cause."—Samuel Gompers.

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LIVING COSTS AT AN ALL-TIME HIGH

Washington (LPA)—The cost of living today is probably at an all-time high, although business and industry are trying to end all controls on the ground they are not needed.

The government announced May 22 that the consumer price index April 15 was only two-tenths of 1 per cent below the all-time high reached last January, and that retail food prices have risen some more since April 15.

The consumer price index on April 15, old-style, was 189.6, up 0.6 per cent since mid-March. The new index was 188.7, up 0.4 per cent.

The Dun & Bradstreet index of wholesale food prices jumped 10 cents in the week ended May 20.

Consumer prices rose between mid-March and mid-April mostly because of sharp increases in fresh fruits and vegetables, which except for potatoes are not under price control. Rents, and miscellaneous services such as hospital rates, haircuts, beauty shop treatments, also went up. Shoes and most other articles of apparel dropped, as did house furnishings.

Fruit and vegetable prices went up 9.8 per cent, pushing the food index as a whole up 1.1 per cent.

The rise in the index was not enough to overcome a drop in January and February, and as a result more than 1,000,000 CIO Auto Workers would take a 1-cent pay cut under their escalator clause. However, they are due a 4-cent productivity wage hike under another contract clause, so actually they will get a 3-cent increase. General Motors announced its 302,000 hourly rated workers will get the 3-cent boost next week and the 88,000 salaried employees a corresponding increase.

The government announced another interesting figure May 22—that the nation's 13 million factory workers earned an average of \$1.66 an hour in April, up 5 per cent from April 1951. But the \$1.66 figure includes overtime and other premium pay. And \$1.66 an hour comes to \$3452.80 a year, which is still below, today, what the government considered a "modest but adequate" budget for a family of four in October 1951. That budget ranged from a low of \$3812 in New Orleans to a high of \$4454 in Washington.

Meanwhile, despite stories of "Workers' savings spree" and despite taking the lid off installment buying, retail sales were still sluggish.

State Gives Data On Medical Benefits

(State Fed. Release)

Frank A. Lawrence, state industrial accident commissioner, last week issued the 11th in a series of questions and answers on the Workmen's Compensation laws.

The current series concerns the medical, hospital, and surgical treatment available under Workmen's Compensation laws.

The release also touches on nursing, medicines, crutches, apparatus, and artificial members that can be furnished injured workmen.

Copies of the series may be obtained by writing Commissioner Frank A. Lawrence, Industrial Accident Commission, Industrial Relations Building, 965 Mission St., San Francisco 3, Calif.

DISCRIMINATION NEWS

Portland, Ore. (LPA)—On motion of George Holcomb, labor representative, the Oregon Fair Employment Practices Advisory Commission voted 3 to 2 against withholding information from the press on discrimination problems.

"Were it not for the labor press, the labor movement would not be what it is today, and any man who tries to injure a labor paper is a traitor to the cause."—Samuel Gompers.

Retail Clerks Hold State Meeting At Sacramento

(State Fed. Release)

Delegates representing 40,000 Retail Clerks in California met in a two-day session in Sacramento on May 22 and 23, with major emphasis on improved health and welfare plans.

Retail Clerks Local 588, Sacramento, was host to the California Council of Retail Clerks. All sessions were held in the Capitol Inn.

Harris Wilkins and James F. Alexander were elected first vice-president and trustee respectively in the annual elections, which returned the incumbent slate without other changes.

Pres. Haskell Tidwell presided and Secy.-Treas. Larry Vail guided business matters of the convention.

The executive board was authorized to decide on the location of next year's convention, which will also be held in May.

C. of C. Acclaims Organized Labor In Gulf Growth

Houston, Tex. (LPA)—Organized labor won high praise from this city's Chamber of Commerce for making possible the rapid growth of the Gulf coast industrial area.

"Counterpart of the accessibility of raw materials in bringing industry to this area has been the amazing ability of labor to supply the skilled workmen needed to build plant and man the factories," said Don Wynne, manager of the Chamber's industrial department.

He hailed the "energy and skill of the workmen who have come forward to shoulder the task of turning natural wealth into finished products" and said an important factor "has been the startling achievement of the construction industry and the building tradesmen who power it in providing housing and facilities to accommodate the rapid expansion of the area's labor force."

"No matter how rapid the expansion of plant and personnel, somehow housing and accommodations seem to keep ahead of the game," Wynne said. "A part of the ability of other trades to supply needed skills has been the fact that a workman accepting employment in this area has been able to find adequate shelter for his family speedily."

"All told, this aggressive and effective response of labor to industrial needs has been crucial in enabling management to capitalize on the natural wealth of the area in the industrial expansion."

VET TEAMSTER DIES

Seattle (LPA)—Claude P. O'Reilly, president of both the Central Labor Council and Teamster Local 174 here since 1935, died of a heart ailment. He joined the Teamsters in 1912, becoming a business representative 10 years later.



SEAFARERS LOG SIGNS WITH GUILD—First CIO Newspaper Guild contract in New York City in the labor press field is signed by Herbert Brand, seated, left, editor of the official newspaper of the AFL Seafarers International Union, and Thomas J. Murphy, executive vice-pres., Newspaper Guild of New York. Looking on are staff members of the Log. (LPA)

Mourn Assemblyman Lester T. Davis

(State Fed. Release)

California labor lost a warm and faithful friend late last month with the sudden death of Assemblyman Lester T. Davis of Portola.

The northern California assemblyman was first elected in 1946 and was returned with ease in every succeeding election.

His Second Assembly District embraces one of the largest territories in the state, taking in Trinity, Shasta, Siskiyou, Modoc, Lassen, Plumas and Sierra counties.

Davis was a particular champion of good railroad legislation and led the fight to preserve the "full crew" law, which was finally upset by the railroad corporations through a constitutional amendment in 1948.

The likeable assemblyman was only 47 years old at the time of death. He is survived by his wife and six children.

Condolences of the state AFL movement were sent to his family by C. J. Haggerty, secretary-treasurer of the California State Federation of Labor. The State Federation was represented at his funeral by Vice-Presidents Roy Walker of Westwood and Harry Finks of Sacramento.

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WARNS COMMITTEE—Nathan P. Feinsinger, chairman of WSB, warned the House Labor Committee that strikes and industrial chaos may result if Congress strips WSB of jurisdiction in labor disputes.

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Students, Graduates, Take Note!

California Division of Apprenticeship in a news release last week revealed that in many high schools four to five times as many young people are preparing for entrance to the professions as can hope to find employment in occupations that require a college degree.

On the other hand, only one-sixth as many students are preparing for employment in the skilled trades as our industries actually need.

The old malarkey that "my boy is going to be something better than I" should be junked by today's parents, and they should resolve to put their kids in a good solid respectable trade. Don't let the kid decide, because he'll go for the glamor stuff, will want to wear Sunday clothes all week, even though he'll never get anywhere financially and his friends who put on overalls will earn three times as much as he in a few years.

Leave the white collar stuff to the cunning, those who are out to prey on and live off others. Give your kids a break and direct them into an honest, healthy occupation, one that is strongly unionized and will provide them a lifetime of security plus enough time off from enslavement to an employer to enjoy a full, well-rounded life.

There just isn't room for all in the white collar rackets. It is a big jolt to aim that way and get sidetracked into something else. The field is over-crowded, under-paid, over-worked and under-nourished, in all a scheming, selfish, dishonest, and unhappy lot of job-politics slaves.

Do your kid a lifetime favor and direct him—firmly—into a strongly-unionized trade where he can live well and honestly and instead of giving his life to the financial and health security of an employer, enjoy an ever-increasing amount of "time off" to devote to his own "free enterprise" of a pleasant home, maybe a little sideline, fishing, sports, recreation, and broadening of his own neglected adult life.

"Free Enterprise"

W. E. Travis, board chairman of Pacific Greyhound Lines who died at 82 in January, left an estate valued at nearly \$3 million, a figure which probably represents only a portion of his accumulations after many gifts to dodge inheritance taxes, customary with the elderly wealthy. News of the boss's hefty savings will no doubt be noted with interest by several thousand Greyhound employees who have just ended a long and costly strike for a more nearly livable wage and a bit more leisure time to devote to their own "free enterprise" of a hobby, a fishing trip, or maybe a little sideline to bolster meager earnings, and provide just a little of that financial and health security which their toil provides so richly for the boss and his fellows at the top.

Real Estate and "Socialism"

The real estate lobby is one of the loudest of the pressure groups which scream that the U. S. has become "Socialistic" and that too many people expect help from the government.

The other day, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation reported that at the start of this year more than half the money lent by commercial and mutual savings banks for home building was guaranteed either by the Federal Housing Administration or the Veterans Administration.

Lenders were insured by the government against losing \$9.9 billion out of \$18 billion in loans outstanding.

Is this, too, a special brand of "Socialism" for a favored few?

Let 'Em Eat Spinach

In arguing for the end of controls before the House Banking Committee, a meat producer, speaking for the meat industry, said:

"There is nothing that will bring the price of meat or any other commodity in line quicker than when the housewife goes on a buying strike."

Living Costs vs. Wages

To live on a "modest but adequate" scale in our 34 largest cities, a family of four must have an income of between \$73.31 to \$85.65 a week, depending on where it lives.

These figures are based on a survey made by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. The bureau reported recently that the average weekly wage in manufacturing industries was \$66.40.



Washington, D. C.

Ignoring the Consumer . . .

The Senate Banking Committee has voted to extend the weak price control program only until next March 1. Two Democratic committee members warned this action would weaken the dikes against inflation. They criticized the committee for not adopting a single amendment favoring the consuming public. The committee also voted to strip the Wage Stabilization Board of its authority to settle labor disputes and proposed leaving only public members on the board. Previously, when former Mobilization Chief Charles Wilson was asked who these public members might be, he replied: "Businessmen."

Taking the Wraps Off . . .

Another move toward runaway inflation came when the Federal Reserve Board lifted all restrictions on installment buying. Warehouses are stuffed with merchandise bought largely with borrowed money. If the public buys this merchandise, banks will get their loans repaid, merchants will pay off their inventory loans, and the public will have additional billions of dollars in installment payments to pay off . . . if it can.

Joe Got Your Money . . .

The Senate group investigating the fitness of Sen. Joe McCarthy (R., Wis.) was told that he received \$10,000 from the Lustron Housing Corp. for writing a housing pamphlet. At that time Lustron was losing money at the rate of half a million dollars a month. Only about half of the pamphlets were sold and the rest were discarded as wastepaper. Lustron still feels the money was well spent. Could it be because McCarthy was on several Senate committees interested in housing?

Paying Till It Hurts . . .

The New York State Medical Assn. announced the development of a new drug which kills pain for as long as two weeks from one injection. Doctors say that patients will be well on their way to recovery without knowing they've had an operation.

Don't worry, Doc, they will know it when you hand them the bill.

JOKES, Etc.

"Just why do you want a married man to work for you, rather than a bachelor?" asked the curious friend.

"Well," sighed the employer, "the married men don't get so upset if I yell at them."

Many a man thinks he has a clear conscience, when he has only a poor memory.

"And now, gentlemen," continued the congressman, "I wish to tax your memory."

"Good heavens," muttered a colleague, "why haven't we thought of that before?"

The class had just finished a lesson on Eskimos, and the children were asked to write an account of it. One bright youngster began: "The Eskimos are God's frozen people."

A motorist was helping his extremely fat victim to rise. "Why didn't you go around me?" growled the victim.

"Sorry," murmured the motorist, sadly. "I wasn't sure whether I had enough gasoline."



BEACH SCENERY—Delightfully posed for a swim is Marilyn Monroe, movie stuff, a member of the Screen Actor's Guild. (LPA)

In a large store, a man who had gone to make a purchase noticed that nylons were being sold in one of the departments, and decided to get a pair for his wife. He was a dignified middle-aged man and he soon found himself buffeted by a crowd of frantic women, also after nylons. He stood it as long as he could, then, with head lowered and arms outstretched, he barged through the crowd toward the rapidly-diminishing stock of hosiery.

"Here!" cried a shrill voice, "can't you act like a gentleman?" "I've been acting like a gentleman for an hour," replied the man, still charging forward, "but from now on I'm going to act like a lady!"

A prisoner was brought before the judge, charged with beating his wife. The judge, being in a sympathetic mood, said: "Do you admit that you would beat your own wife?"

"Why, sure," replied the prisoner. "Whose wife do you beat?"

First Sportsman: "It's getting awfully late and we haven't hit a thing yet."

Second Sportsman: "Let's miss two more and then go home."

A flea and a fly in a flue Were imprisoned, so what could they do?

Said the fly, "Let us flee," "Let us fly," said the flea. So they flew through a flaw in the flue.

She stepped out of the bathtub and onto the bathroom scales.

Hubby came in the back door unexpectedly, walked past the bathroom door, observed what she was doing, and inquired: "How many pounds this morning, darling?"

Without bothering to look up, she answered: "Fifty, and be sure you don't leave those tongs on the back porch."

An educator has been defined as one who educates others to make more money than he does.

A jury is about the only thing known to man that won't work properly after it has been fixed.

Motorist: "I ran over your cat and want to replace him."

Housewife: "Well, get busy. A mouse is in the pantry right now."

Neighbor Jones says he has a friend who is so dumb that he thinks the Pied Piper was a drunken plumber.



Your Security Office is at 196 San Augustine St., San Jose 10. Phone CYpress 2-2480.

Remember the story of the patriarch of the old days who taught his sons the value of unity? Back, this was, when everyone carried a rod or staff. This father called together his several sons, each bringing his rod. With the sons watching, the father took up one of the rods and broke it. Then he took the other rods and tied them together in a bundle, and attempted to break them. Trying with all his strength, he could not break the bundle. His point, of course, was that while singly they might be overcome, standing together they were invincible.

That's a story of togetherness. The same theme and purpose binds the labor organizations—you can do more for the labor movement together than if each of you acted by himself.

Togetherness is still the greatest need of a FAMILY—my family, your family. Our way of living makes it more and more difficult for a family to hold together. Family unity requires planning and effort. Even with these, misfortunes may bring greater divisive forces than you can provide against by yourself.

Think, then, of Federal old-age and survivors insurance, one of the rods tied together by the plan. It is, in fact, part of your plan for enabling your family to hold firm against the money problems that may some day strain against its security. Whether you are young or old, count it on your side. Don't look at Federal social security as something in opposition to what you can and must do by yourself, but rather as something to bulwark your own efforts. When your earnings are taken away by either old age or death, the insurance from "your new social security" is part of your plan—one of the rods that are bound together by your plan. Remember that the rods taken together could not be broken.

For further information on these or any other points concerning your social security, get in touch with the Social Security Administration Field Office at the above address.

Court Upholds Picketing for New Members

New York (LPA)—Picketing a business to organize its workers is perfectly proper and legal, State Supreme Court Justice Samuel S. Di Falco ruled May 19. He refused to grant an injunction sought by the Larson Buick Co. against Local 995, United Auto Workers, asking not only the injunction but damages.

"The courts of this state and federal decisions have all held that picketing for a legitimate purpose is proper," the court said. "Organizational picketing has been held to be such a legitimate purpose" . . . even though . . . "it is true that the . . . picketing may have an adverse economic effect on the plaintiff, this being the case wherever picketing takes place."

The local had sought to be collective bargaining agent at the company but did not have a majority, so it sought new members by picketing. Justice Di Falco noted: "It cannot be said that such picketing is for an illegal object, but rather that it is in furtherance of union activity . . ."

Read your labor paper, then pass it on to others.

Sportsmen's News

Fishing and hunting are one of the few real, healthy, inexpensive pleasures available to the working man, a bit of "free enterprise" of his own to make for him a fuller, happier life during time off from his employment, time that should be ever on the increase to brighten our adult working years. Drop that jug, lug—it's a drug. Go fishing!

New Prawn Fishing

San Francisco—More than 35 California fishermen have been licensed by the Department of Fish and Game to plow Pacific Ocean depths among the newly-discovered prawn beds—and more are applying at the rate of two a week.

Between Crescent City and Morro Bay, about a dozen commercial fishermen have built special shrimp trawls and are making adjustments to their gear to make it fish properly, according to Assistant Chief John F. Janssen of the marine fisheries branch.

Rough weather conditions since the State's first ocean prawn fishing season opened April 1 have delayed a real test for the new fishery. Satisfactory marketing conditions have not yet been developed, Janssen revealed.

The off-shore prawn beds were located on special survey trips made during 1950 and 1951 by the State's marine research vessel "N. B. Scofield." Sufficient concentrations of the crustaceans were found to justify the setting of a commercial season and gear and catch regulations.

By May 1, the largest single landing of shrimps was 1200 pounds, taken near Morro Bay.

Too Many Deer!

San Francisco—The fascinating story of the steady climb of California's deer population from a few hundred thousand in the last century to more than a million in 1952 has been documented by three University of California scientists in a 136-page publication just released.

California hunters should be harvesting two to three times the present annual kill of deer, the authors assert. With a net annual crop of more than 250,000 animals, hunters are bagging only 75,000. Most of the rest are lost to malnutrition and disease, but only after they have damaged their range and in some cases destroyed agricultural crops.

The immediate answer to the dilemma, the authors say, is liberalization of the state's restrictive hunting regulations. To prevent both the waste of deer and the damage, a program of harvesting some does as well as more bucks must be inaugurated by careful, local regulation.

There are 673 kinds of fish in California's ocean and fresh waters, according to a recent survey of the University of California and the California Academy of Science.

Dog Field Trials

Suisun—Dog field trials, national and local, will be allowed this year as a "pilot experiment" on the state's Grizzly Island waterfowl management area, the California Fish and Game Commission decided at its last meeting.

Applications for use of the area will be accepted until June 1 for the fall season. The deadline for spring use was set at December 1. Application forms are available at Department of Fish and Game offices and should be sent to Area Manager James Gilman, Box 398, Suisun.

The dog trial site at Grizzly Island consists of 2,300 acres north-west of Solano Cut. No trials will be allowed during the hunting season, and field trial clubs may apply for only one trial per season.

If the field trial experiment is successful, other state-controlled waterfowl areas may be available to responsible groups.

Sports Calendar

The Department of Fish and Game reminds California sportsmen of the following general regulations which apply to current hunting and fishing:

Trout: Opens May 30 in Tuolumne, Alpine, Calaveras, Amador, El Dorado, Placer, Nevada, Sierra, Plumas, Lassen, Del Norte and Modoc counties and waters on the coast of Humboldt County. Exceptions. Open elsewhere. Bag limit: 15 trout, salmon or whitefish.

Black Bass, Sunfish, Crappie, Sacramento Perch: Bag limits: 5 black bass, 25 sunfish, crappie, perch combined. Local exceptions.

Striped Bass: No closed season. Bag limit: 5 fish or 25 pounds and one fish, or 2 fish regardless of weight. Minimum size limit: 12 inches.

Frogs: Bag and possession limit: 24 per day; 12 in Colorado River area. Minimum size limit: 4 inches. Season opens June 1 in Colorado River area. No license required.

Jack Rabbits: Closed in southern California districts 4, 4½, 4¾, 19, 20 and 22. No closed season elsewhere. No bag limit.

100,000 Tons Sardines

San Francisco—California fish processors who reduce sardines into commercial oils and meals will have maximum quota of 100,000 tons for reduction in the 1952-53 fishing season.

The Fish and Game Commission lowered the annual quota by one third after hearing a report from the Marine Fisheries Laboratory that only 1,022 tons were reduced in the 1951-52 season. The action was taken at the Commission's May meeting in Alameda.

At the same time, Commissioners granted 90 applications to reduce sardines for other than human food use. Each permittee's individual quota for the coming season will amount to about 1,100 tons.

All other sardine fishing regulations are controlled by the Legislature. The establishment of an annual reduction quota is the Commission's only regulatory power over the commercial fishing industry.

PLUMBERS SPORTS

Detroit (LPA)—The Plumbers' Bowling League wound up its season here with a stag party—exactly one week later the Plumbers' Golf Tournament got under way.

AFL Not to Send Delegates to ICFTU Parley in Berlin

Boston (LPA)—The AFL Executive Council announced May 22 that the AFL will not send a delegation to the meeting in Berlin on July 5 of the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions.

The Council again postponed action on a contribution to the \$700,000 fund the ICFTU is raising for union work in Asia and Africa. The CIO has contributed \$100,000 and the British Trades Union Congress has pledged \$300,000.

George Meany, AFL secretary-treasurer, indicated the AFL will not participate in ICFTU affairs until action is taken on the AFL complaints against ICFTU policies. The AFL is still paying its \$70,000 annual dues.

The Council also decided to send a delegation to Puerto Rico to investigate the affairs of the island's Federation of Labor, which has urged the AFL to oppose the new Puerto Rican constitution. The AFL has voted to back ratification by the U.S. Congress.

Meany reported that of the 60,000 AFL members in Puerto Rico, only 20,000 belong to the federation there.

Weak, divided unions are the bosses' greatest ambition. Strong, united labor is the workers' only hope for financial, health security, a better, fuller life.

Scalping Party



Most Women Have to Work

Washington, D. C. (LPA)—Women, married as well as single, work because their families depend on their income, according to a bulletin published May 17 by the U.S. Dept. of Labor.

Most of the material in the bulletin, "Women Workers and Their Dependents," is drawn from a recent survey by the Department with the cooperation of six trade unions and the Women's Trade Union League.

The survey is the first such comprehensive study. Participating unions were: CIO Textile Workers, AFL Ladies Garment Workers, AFL Hotel and Restaurant Employees, CIO Communications Workers, Intl. Assn. of Machinists, and AFL Railway Clerks.

Of the 9,000 union women who answered questionnaires, all but a few were self-supporting and less than one out of ten was completely free from some financial responsibility to her family. Twenty per cent did not live with relatives, but even a fourth of these shared their wages with one or more relatives. Of the 80 per cent living with families, practically all gave at least part of their earnings to family living expenses.

Most married women reported they worked to make a living or because their earnings meant the difference between bare subsistence and adequate support. From 3 to 13 per cent in various unions reported their income was the only means of support for themselves and their families.

Among the women separated from their husbands or divorced, about half said they were the sole support of their families. From 30 to 47 per cent of the widowed supplied the only family income.

Of the single women reporting, from 12 to 23 per cent were the sole support of their families. From 30 to 50 per cent provided some support for others as well as themselves.

"MR. LABOR OF '52"

Saginaw, Mich. (LPA)—Thirty-nine years of leadership in the labor movement won for Louis V. Winiecke the citation of "Mr. Labor for 1952" by unanimous vote of the Saginaw Federation of Labor. He's a delegate of both the Carpenters and Patternmakers and is district council president of the latter.

Go Union—Buy Label!

Making Ends Meet Vegetables, Eggs, Chickens Plentiful, Best Food Buys

By BERT SEIDMAN

Spring vegetables, eggs, and chicken are being featured in the grocery stores in most areas.

You should also still be able to find plenty of oranges and grapefruit, with strawberries and rhubarb also quite plentiful. Radishes, asparagus, peppers and spinach are also in good supply.

POULTRY SPECIFICATIONS

The Department of Agriculture has established the following specifications for poultry:

Fryers and broilers are young, tender-meated chickens marketed when they are under 16 weeks old. Roasters are tender-meated chickens marketed under eight months old.

Hens, stewing chicken, or fowl are less tender and are usually 10 or more months old.

Turkeys are classed in the same manner, with fryers less than 16 weeks old; young tom or hen turkeys under 8 months old; and tom or hen turkeys 10 months old or over.

HOUSEKEEPING TIPS

All irons should be washed occasionally with soap and water and then rewaxed. You may also clean your iron with a dry cleaning fluid or by rubbing the sole plate, when hot, over dry salt on a sheet of paper, or, if cool, scouring it lightly with very fine steel wool. Never use a knife or sharp tool in cleaning an iron.

You can keep small rugs or mats from skidding on waxed floors by sewing a rubber ring, such as those used on canning jars, in each corner. To help prevent rumpling of a rug, apply a coat of shellac, thinned with half as much denatured alcohol, to the bottom of the rug and then let it dry. The rug should be cleaned first on both sides.

FOOD HINTS

Don't overlook beef cuts graded "U.S. Commercial." If carefully prepared they can be made into satisfactory and economical meat dishes. Remember that most commercial grade cuts require cooking with moist heat to make them tender and to develop the rich, full beef flavor.

When cooking vegetables, save the liquids. These liquids and also

the liquids from canned vegetables contain valuable vitamins and iron. Use leftover liquids to flavor soups and gravies.

IS IT FREE?

The Federal Trade Commission has ruled that book clubs may not advertise that they are offering "free" books when readers receive no "gift" books unless they purchase other books.

The Commission maintains that such books are not really gifts, since to get them the prospective member must agree to purchase a minimum number of books from the club.

As a matter of fact, if the reader does not purchase the minimum number of books he is required to pay for the books designated as "free."

There is never any confusion when you find the union label on a product. It is your assurance of a high quality article, made by union members under union working conditions.

Not 'in Commerce' Says Undertaker; NLRB Says 'Haw!'

Los Angeles (LPA)—One of those California undertaking emporiums tried to tell the NLRB it was not "engaged in commerce" and thus had a right to fire five employees who refused to cross a picket line. The board found "no merit" in the assertion.

It has ordered Pierce Brothers Mortuaries to reinstate all five with back pay and stop interfering with its employees' activities in the AFL Mortuary Employees Union, Local 151, Firemen and Oilers.

The five had picketed the firm for having previously fired others for union activity, and the company had refused to take them back when the strike was over. Its only defense was that it wasn't "engaged in commerce" and that the NLRB thus had no jurisdiction.

Weak, divided unions are the bosses' greatest ambition. Strong, united labor is the workers' only hope for financial, health security, a better, fuller life.

Students Visit Wats. Council In Survey Move

Four social science students at San Jose State College were visitors at the Watsonville Central Labor Council last week to explain and ask assistance in their survey of union meeting attendance.

The students, Arthur Keyes, Raymond Yonce, Jack Brand and Mehdi Eskandarian, explained that they are trying to determine why union attendance at meetings has been dropping. They said they are planning to contact labor councils in Monterey and Salinas in furtherance of their survey effort.

Council Secretary Hazel K. Shireman reported that the labor council delegates were very co-operative and accepted questionnaires to be filled out to give information on the subject. As soon as the survey is completed, the labor councils contacted will be sent a summary of findings, the students said.

In Great Britain the Amalgamated Engineering Union is to ask the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering unions to claim a wage increase of £2 a week for all men in these industries and to demand consolidation of the pieceworkers' rate and bonus with all earnings based on the consolidated rate.

Keep your union active, interesting. Discuss, take a stand on all matters affecting the worker. Publicize your action.

Monterey Union Directory

BAKERS 24—Headquarters at Labor Temple, 45 Santa Teresa, San Jose. Sec. and Bus. Agt., Cecil L. Bradford, 2348 Hedding St., San Jose, phone AXminister 6-7143. Office, San Jose Labor Temple, phone CYpress 3-7537.

BARBERS 896—Meets 4th Wednesday, Redmen Hall, 8 p.m. Pres., Paul Mercurio, Carmel, phone 7-6868; Sec.-Treas., James O. Jolley, 113 McNear St., phone 2-1127.

BARTENDERS 483—Meets at 315 Alvarado St., 1st Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., 3rd Wednesday, 2:30 p.m. Pres., Wilford L. Ward, Del Monte, phone 2-0924. Sec. and Bus. Agt., Royal E. Hallmark, Office at 315 Alvarado St., Monterey, phone 5-6734.

BRICK MASONS 16—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, alternating cities, 7:30 p.m. Pres., Angelo de Maria; Sec., A. L. Robertson, 520 Cypress, P.G., ph. 5-6943; Bus. Agts., Tom Eide, Monterey, ph. 5-3126; Paul Burnett, Santa Cruz, ph. 3481.

BUILDING & CONSTRUCTION TRADES COUNCIL OF MONTEREY COUNTY—Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., 315 Alvarado St., Monterey; 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., Caminos Hotel, Salinas. Pres., John Alsop, P. O. Box 317, Pacific Grove, ph. 2-3825; Rec. Sec., Harry Foster, Box 424, Marina, ph. Mont. 2-3002. Office, 315 Alvarado St., Monterey, ph. 5-6744.

BUTCHERS 506 (Monterey Branch)—Meets 1st Tuesday, Eagles Hall, New Monterey, 8 p.m. Exec. Sec., Earl A. Moorhead; Bus. Agt., E. L. Courtwright, 1897 Ellen Ave., phone CYpress 5-3849; San Jose Office at Labor Temple, 45 Santa Teresa St., phone CYpress 2-0252.

CALIF. BUILDING & CONSTR. TRADES COUNCIL—Pres., Otto S. Neve; Secy.-Treas., Tom Harvey, Main office 474 Valencia St., San Francisco 3 Underhill 3-0963. Monterey vice-pres., L. T. Long, 117 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove.

CALIFORNIA STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR—C. J. Haggerty, Secretary and Legislative Representative, 810 David Hewes Bldg., 995 Market St., San Francisco 3, phone SUTter 1-2838. District Vice-Pres., Thomas A. Small, Office at 306 Seventh Ave., San Mateo, phone Diamond 4-7609.

CARPENTERS 1323—Meets 1st and 3rd Monday, Carpenters Hall, 8 p.m. Pres., H. R. Shreve, 406 Alvarado; Fin. Sec., R. A. Dalton, 864 Congress, P. G., phone 2-4314; Rec. Sec., Leo Thiltgen, 12 Serrano Way,

phone 2-0335; B. A. Tom Eide, office, Carpenters Hall, 778 Hawthorne, phone 5-6726; home phone 2-3022.

CARPENTERS DISTRICT COUNCIL—Meets 2nd Tuesday, alternating between Santa Cruz, Watsonville, Salinas, Monterey, King City, 8 p.m. Pres., Harvey Baldwin, ph. Salinas 9293; V. Pres., Geo. Colby, ph. Santa Cruz 6095; Sec.-Treas., Leo Thiltgen, ph. Monterey 5-6726; office, 462A Main St., Watsonville, ph. 4-9403.

CENTRAL LABOR COUNCIL (Monterey Peninsula)—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Bartenders Hall, 315 Alvarado, 7:30 p.m. Pres., Nels Pederson, phone 2-5062; Sec. Treas., Royal E. Hallmark, office, 315 Alvarado St., phone 5-6734.

ELECTRICAL WORKERS 1072—Meets 2nd Monday, 691 Lighthouse, 7:30 p.m. Pres., J. W. Abraham, 138 19th, P. G., phone 5-4536; F. N. Sec., M. N. Irwin, ph. 2-0493; Sec. Sec., V. Perez, phone 2-0517; B.A., LeRoy Hasty, Forest and Morse Sts., P. G., phone 5-4632.

ENGINEERS (Stationary) 39—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 117 Pajaro, Salinas, 8 p.m. Pres., Frank Brantley; Sec. Leo J. Derby; Mgr., C. C. Fitch; Bus. Agt., R. A. Christiansen, 457 Porter Bldg., San Jose, phone CYpress 2-6393. Main office, 474 Valencia St., San Francisco, phone Underhill 1-1135.

FISH CANNERY WORKERS—Meets on call at headquarters. Pres., Joseph Perry, Lucca House, phone 5-4276. Sec., Roy Hunsbush, 122 18th St., Pacific Grove, phone 2-0184. Bus. Agt., Les Caveny, Box 315, Seaside, phone 2-4023. Headquarters: 320 Hoffman Ave., phone 2-4571.

FISHERMEN (Seine and Line)—Meets monthly on full moon at 2 p.m. at Union Hall. Pres., Thomas P. Flores, 628 Lilly St.; Sec. and Bus. Agt. John Currey, 927 Franklin St., phone 1-3713. Office and hall at 233 Alvarado St., phone 5-3126.

LABORERS 690—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, 315 Alvarado St., 8 p.m. Pres., Wilbert Wheeler, 35 Laurel, Pacific Grove. Sec. and Bus. Agent, George Jenkins, office at 315 Alvarado St., phone 5-6744.

LATHERS 122—Meets 3rd Friday, Watsonville Labor Temple, 8 p.m. Pres., Wm. Krone, Rt. 6, Box 512, Watsonville, ph. 4-6262; Sec. and B. A. Ronald Hodges, Wilson, Salinas, ph. 22906.

MOTOR COACH EMPLOYEES 192—Meets 3rd Friday, 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. Bartenders Hall, Pres., Emmet J. Wadsworth, 230 Bentley Pacific Grove, phone 5-6569; Sec., Doris Lake.

MUSICIANS 616—Meets 1st Sunday of month, 2 p.m., Bartenders Hall. Pres., Dan N. Snell, 1006 Roosevelt St., phone 5-5612; Sec., Don B. Forster, 140 Forest Ave., P. G., phone 5-6166; Bus. Agt., Fred Storer, 46 Buena Vista, Salinas, phone 2-0579.

PAINTERS 272—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 315 Alvarado St., Monterey, 8 p.m. Pres., Jack Shannon; Fin. Sec. and B.A., Fred E. Ask, 230 Montecito, phone 5-5864; office, 315 Alvarado, phone 5-6744.

PLASTERERS & CEMENT MASONS 337—Meets 1st Friday, 8 p.m., 315 Alvarado St., Pres., Kenneth C. Olsen, phone 5-5880; Sec., Michael Cohen, 1143 First St., phone 27763; Bus. Agt., T. B. Ellis, 739 Noche Bueno, phone 2-1703, office, 315 Alvarado St., phone 5-6744.

PLUMBERS & STEAMFITTERS 62—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Carpenters Hall, 778 Hawthorne, 8 p.m. Pres., Gerald L. Walton, 334 Mapple Ave., phone 2-6719; Rec. Sec., Paul P. Hazzdovac, P. O. Box 11, Carmel; Sec.-Bus. Agt., John Grisin, office 778 Hawthorne St., Monterey, phone 2-7580.

POST OFFICE CLERKS 1292—Meets last Thursday of month, Rm. 6, P.O. Bldg., 8:30 p.m. Pres., David "Bud" Dougherty, 404 Lighthouse, P. G.; phone 2-5213; Sec. and B.A., Dick Miller, 202 Via Del Rey, phone 5-6292; mail to Local 1292, Post Office, Monterey.

ROOFERS 50—Meets 2nd Friday, Watsonville Labor Temple, 8 p.m. Pres., Melvin Jones, 241 Margaret St., Salinas; Sec. and B. A., Fred O. Davis, 240 Plateau Ave., S. Cruz, phone 4330-R.

SHEET METAL WORKERS 304—Meets 1st Friday at Franco Hotel, Castroville. Pres., John Alsop, P. O. Box 317, Pacific Grove, phone 2-3825; Rec. Sec., Ray Kaibai, Box 250, Boulder Creek; Fin. Sec., Ray Opler, 924 East St., Salinas, phone 9274; Bus. Rep., Harry Foster, Box 424, Marina. Office phone Monterey 5-6744.

TEACHERS 1020—Meets 3rd Monday, Salinas, 7:30 p.m. Pres., Russell J. Messner; Sec., Fred Clayton, 70 Robley Rd., Salinas, phone 3045.

GENERAL TEAMSTERS, WAREHOUSEMEN & HELPERS 890—Meets 2nd Thursday, Carpenters Hall, 8 p.m. Pres., Kenneth Sinkey, 105 19th St., P. G.; Sec. and Bus. Mgr., Wm. G. Kenyon; Bus. Agt., Glen L. Wilkerson, Main office, 274 E. Alisal, Salinas, phone 5743; Mont. office, 778 Hawthorne St., phone 2-0124.

THEATRICAL STAGE EMPLOYEES AND MOTION PICTURE OPERATORS 611—Meets 1st Tuesday, Watsonville Labor Temple, 9:30 a.m. Pres., Shedo Russo, 457 Clay St., Monterey, ph. 2-4472; Rec. Sec., A. H. Finley, ph. Salinas 2-2261; Fin. Sec., H. E. Packard, Box 584, Watsonville, ph. 4-5610; Bus. Agt., Ray A. Beck, 513 McKenzie St., Watsonville, ph. 4-6127.

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION 759—Meets 3rd Friday, Bartenders Hall, 7:30 p.m. Pres., Cecil D. Starnes, 1071 Cass St., ph. 2-6156; Sec., A. B. Rotter, 412 De la Vina, ph. 5-5406.

TIRE CAUTION

High speed and overloading are the most common causes of tire blowouts. Friction between tires and road surface will cause tires to overheat and this is another cause of blowouts.

HAMMOND ORGANS

MRS. GLEN WILSON
Salinas Sales Representative

Specializing in The Spinnet
& Chord Models for the home.

ORGAN and PIANO TEACHER

Phone 9883

Salinas Union Directory

BAKERS 24—Meets 3rd Saturday at Labor Temple at 3:30 p.m. Bus. Agt. and Main Office: Cecil Bradford, 2348 Hedding St., San Jose, ph. AXminister 6-7143; office, San Jose Labor Temple, phone CYpress 3-7537.

BARBERS 827—Meets 3rd Tuesday at Labor Temple, 117 Pajaro St., at 8 p.m. Pres., Jim Foster, 385 Main St., phone 6746; Rec. Sec., D. L. Hill, 20 W. Gabilan, phone 9085; Fin. Sec., Immie Butler, 418 Monterey Ave., phone 3504.

BUILDING & CONSTRUCTION TRADES COUNCIL OF MONTEREY COUNTY—Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., 315 Alvarado St., Monterey; 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., Caminos Hotel, Salinas. Pres., John Alsop, P. O. Box 317, Pacific Grove, ph. 2-3825; Rec. Sec., Harry Foster, Box 424, Marina, ph. Mont. 2-3002. Office, 315 Alvarado St., Monterey, ph. 5-6744.

BUTCHERS 506 (Salinas Branch)—Meets 1st Monday, Carpenters Hall, 8 p.m. Exec. Sec., Earl A. Moorhead; Bus. Agt., E. L. Courtwright, 1897 Ellen Ave., San Jose, phone CYpress 5-3849. Main office, 45 Santa Teresa Ave., San Jose, phone CYpress 3-0252.

CALIFORNIA STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR—C. J. Haggerty, Secretary & Legislative Representative, 810 David Hewes Bldg., 995 Market St., San Francisco 3; phone SUTter 1-2838. District Vice-President, Thomas A. Small, office 306 Seventh Ave., San Mateo, phone Diamond 4-7609.

CARPENTERS 925—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m., Carpenters Hall. Pres., Herbert Nelson; Fin. Sec. and Bus. Agt., Harvey Baldwin; Rec. Sec., A. O. Miller, Hall and office, 422 N. Main St., phone 9293.

CARPENTERS 1279 (King City)—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays at King City Carpenters Hall. Pres., H. J. Williamson, Greenfield, phone 73-W; Fin. Sec., A. W. Reiger, 411 S. San Lorenzo Ave., phone 694-W; Bus. Agt., S. A. Paletta, San Ardo.

CARPENTERS AUXILIARY 373—Meets 2nd Tuesday, Carpenters Hall, 8 p.m. Pres., Mrs. Donald Halcumb, 244 Lang St., phone 8517; Rec. Sec., Mrs. Roy E. Brayton, 323 1/2 Central, phone 5416; Fin. Sec., Mrs. Wm. Pilliar, 23 Prunedale Rd., phone 9902. Office, 323 1/2 Central, phone 5416.

CARPENTERS DISTRICT COUNCIL—Meets 2nd Tuesday, alternating between Santa Cruz, Watsonville, Salinas, Monterey, King City, 8 p.m. Pres., Harvey Baldwin, ph. Salinas 9293; V. Pres., Geo. Colby, ph. Santa Cruz 6095; Sec.-Treas., Leo Thiltgen, ph. Monterey 5-6726; office, 462A Main St., Watsonville, ph. 4-9403.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION (Monterey County), Salinas—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, 8 p.m., at 117 Pajaro St. Pres., R. A. Wood; Sec.-Treas., Alford J. Clark, office in Glikburg Bldg., 6 West Gabilan St., phone 7787.

DRY CLEANERS 258-B—Meets 2nd Thursday, Pres., Merlin Davis, 517 Roosevelt St., Sec.-Treas., Josephine Jones, 674 E. Market, phone 2-0871; Receiver, Lawrence Palacios, 2940 16th St., San Francisco, phone MA. 1-3336.

ELECTRICAL WORKERS 243—Meets 1st Wednesday; Executive Board 3rd Wednesday, 117 Pajaro Street, Salinas. Pres., Alvin L. Esser, 915 W. Laurel Drive, phone 23273; Rec. Sec., P. M. Lindeman, 160 El Camino Real So., phone 24225; Fin. Sec. and Bus. Mgr., Dial H. Miles, office 117 Pajaro Street, phone 22886.

ENGINEERS (Stationary) 39—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 117 Pajaro, Salinas, 8 p.m. Pres., Frank Brantley; Sec., Leo J. Derby; Mgr., C. C. Fitch; Bus. Agt., R. A. Christiansen, Room 457, Porter Bldg., San Jose, phone CYpress 2-6393. Main office, 474 Valencia St., San Francisco, phone Underhill 1-1135.

FISH CANNERY WORKERS & FISHERMEN'S UNION OF THE PACIFIC, SAN FRANCISCO AND MOSS LANDING BAY AREAS—Sec.-Treas., Geo. Issel, office 257 Fifth St., Richmond, Calif., phone BEacon 5-0852; Asst. Sec.-Treas. and Branch Agt., Chas. Snyder, P. O. Box 97, Moss Landing, phone Castroville 5701.

HOTEL-RESTAURANT EMPLOYEES AND BARTENDERS 355—Meets 2nd Monday, Women's City Club, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Pres., Wm. H. Eakin, 527 Roosevelt St., phone 2-4465; Sec. and Bus. Mgr., A. J. Clark; Asst., B. A. Virgil C. Knight; office, Room 18, Glikburg Bldg., 6 W. Gabilan St., phone 6209.

LABORERS 272—Meets 2nd Monday at Salinas Labor Temple, 4th Monday at Soledad Foresters Hall. Pres., Carl G. Jones, Sec., J. F. Mattos, 102 Toro, phone 6777. Bus. Agt., Wray D. Empe, Labor Temple, 117 Pajaro, phone 6777.

LATHERS 122—Meets 3rd Friday, Watsonville Labor Temple, 8 p.m. Pres., Wm. Krone, Rt. 6, Box 513, Watsonville, ph. 4-6262; Sec. and B. A. Ronald Hodges, 612 Wilson, Salinas, ph. 2-2906.

LAUNDRY WORKERS 258—Meets 3rd Thursday at Salinas Labor Temple at 7:30 p.m. Pres., Luella Bagwell, 234 Soledad St.; Sec.-Treas., Grace MacRossie, 59 1st Ave.; Receiver, Lawrence Palacios, 2940 16th St., San Francisco. Phone MA. 1-3336. Office, 117 Pajaro St., phone 6209.

MECHANICS AND MACHINISTS 1824—Meets 1st Tuesday; Executive Board, 2nd Thursday, Labor Temple, 8 p.m. Pres., Alex Day, 611 Towt St., phone 2-3775; Fin. Sec., Leslie Parker, 1429 Wren St., phone 9494; office, Labor Temple, phone 2-0835.

OFFICE EMPLOYEES 29 (Business Offices)—Meets on call. Headquarters 1913 Grove St., Oakland, phone TWinoaks 3-5933. Sec., Marilyn E. Anglin; Bus. Agt., John B. Kinnick.

OFFICE EMPLOYEES 94 (Union Offices)—Meets on call. Headquarters 463 Porter Bldg., San Jose, phone CYpress 2-6393. Sec. and Bus. Agt., Jeannette Zoccoli.

PAINTERS 1104—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 117 Pajaro St., 7:30 p.m. Pres., Otis Sleeper, 54 Oregon, phone 2-3992; Rec. Sec., L. Wendelkin, 1329 Garner Ave., phone 2-6240. Fin. Sec. and B. A., Peter A. Greco, home 417 Lincoln; office, 117 Pajaro, phone 8783.

PLASTERERS 763—Meets 2nd Weds., 4th Thurs., Labor Temple, 8 p.m. Pres., Ray T. Jones, 146 Pine, phone 5530; Rec. and B.A., Carl Smith, home phone 2-2565; office, Labor Temple, phone 6777.

PLUMBERS & STEAMFITTERS 503—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Salinas Moose Hall, 8 p.m. Pres., G. E. Winter; Sec.-Bus. Agt., E. R. Arbuckle, office Labor Temple phone 2-3517.

POSTAL CARRIERS 1046—Meets 3rd Wednesday, Woman's Civic Club, 8 p.m. Pres., Frank Canney, 325 Sequoia, phone 2-4261; Sec., R. A. LaFayette, 52 Ends Dr., phone 9973.

PRESSMEN 328 (Monterey Bay Area Printing Pressmen & Ass'n.)—Meets 3rd Monday, 8 p.m., Salinas even months, Monterey, odd months, Pres., Olaf M. Olson, Sec.-Treas., Robert P. Meders, 151 Toro Ave., phone 2-1102.

RETAIL CLERKS 839—Meets 2nd Wednesday, Women's City Club, 8 p.m. Pres., Lawrence Vestal, 406 Calif. St., phone 6624; Sec. and B.A., Garold F. Miller, 206 Alisal St., phone 2-3366; office, 6 W. Gabilan St., Rm. 1, phone 4538.

ROOFERS 50—Meets 2nd Friday, Watsonville Labor Temple, 8 p.m. Pres., Melvin Jones, 241 Margaret St., Salinas; Sec. and B. A., Fred O. Davis, 240 Plateau Ave., S. Cruz, phone 4330-R.

SHEET METAL WORKERS 304—Meets 1st Friday, Franco Hotel, Castroville. Pres., John Alsop, Pacific Grove, phone Monterey 2-3825; Rec. Sec., Ray Kaibai, Box 250, Boulder Creek; Fin. Sec., Ray Opler, 924 East St., Salinas, phone 9274; Bus. Rep., Harry Foster, Box 424, Marina. Office phone Monterey 5-6744.

STATE COUNTY MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEES 420—Meets on call. Pres., H. E. Lyons, 15 West St., Salinas; Sec.-Treas., W. P. Karach, 20 Natividad Rd., Salinas, phone 2-2691.

SUGAR REFINERY WORKERS 20616—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Firemen's Hall at 8 p.m. Pres., J. Linden; Sec.-B. A., Robert S. MacRossie, Spreckels, phone 3064.

TEACHERS 1020—Meets 3rd Monday, Salinas, 7:30 p.m. Pres., Russell J. Messner; Sec., Fred Clayton, 70 Robley Rd., Salinas, phone 3045.

GENERAL TEAMSTERS, WAREHOUSEMEN & HELPERS 890—Meets 1st Thursday, Salinas Moose Hall, 8 p.m. Pres., Kenneth Sinkey, 105 19th St., P. G.; Sec. and Bus. Mgr., Wm. G. Kenyon; Bus. Agt., Glen Wilkerson, Office, 274 E. Alisal, Salinas, phone 5743.

THEATRICAL STAGE EMPLOYEES AND MOTION PICTURE OPERATORS 611—Meets 1st Tuesday, Watsonville Labor Temple, 9:30 a.m. Pres., Shedo Russo, 457 Clay St., Monterey, ph. 2-4472; Rec. Sec., A. H. Finley, ph. Salinas 2-2261; Fin. Sec., H. E. Packard, Box 584, Watsonville, ph. 4-5610; Bus. Agt., Ray A. Beck, 513 McKenzie St., Watsonville, ph. 4-6127.

TYPOGRAPHICAL 543—Meets 3rd Monday, 8 p.m., alternating at Salinas and Watsonville. Pres., C. H. Euck, Watsonville, phone 4-3217.

Wholesale Prices Of Food Jump 10 Cents in Week

Washington (LPA)—While representatives of business interests have been urging Congress to end price controls June 30, as not needed, wholesale prices of food advanced sharply.

The Dun & Bradstreet wholesale food price index went up 10c in the week ended May 20, sharpest advance in 21 months. The index stood at \$6.48.

Price Stabilizer Ellis Arnall warned the Senate Banking Committee, considering extension of the Defense Production Act which expires June 30, that prices are stiffening and are now pressing against ceilings on food, oil, chemicals, metals, shipbuilding materials, autos, machinery, and many other commodities.

"All the available evidence," he wrote, "indicates that if controls were eliminated, prices would go higher for food items, milk, bread, meat potatoes, cigarettes, and for a large number of other basic commodities." Calling for a strong controls law, Arnall said we can't gamble on weakening the economy by not extending controls or by extending them "in an ineffectual form."

The committee has voted to extend wage-price controls only to next March 1, continue rent and allocation controls to next June 30, and to strip the Wage Stabilization Board of all its disputes functions, making it an all-public, policy advisory group.

Landlords have urged the House Banking Committee to end rent controls as "morally wrong, economically unjustified," complained controls are "bankrupting many a widow and orphan who has life savings in this type of investment."

Spokesmen for the meat industry asked an end of controls, said the housewife should fight it out with the butcher on prices. The auto dealers said controls on autos were not needed. Retailers demanded they also be allowed Capemart increases, which would further increase retail prices. And the Office of Price Stabilization issued an order permitting a boost of one to two cents on nine of the most popular canned vegetables, fruits and juices. OPS also raised retail coal price ceilings, because freight rates have gone up.

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MINERS, CARPENTERS, TEAMSTERS—A testimonial dinner honoring Wm. Hutcherson, retired president of the Carpenters, brought labor's biggest names to Indianapolis. Left to right: AFL Pres. Wm. Green, Mine Workers Pres. John L. Lewis, Hutcherson, Morris Hutcherson, who succeeded his father as Carpenters' head, and Teamsters Pres. Daniel J. Tobin. (LPA)

AFL PROTESTS ON ANTI-STRIKE INJUNCTIONS

Congress should repeal provisions in the Taft-Hartley Act calling for anti-strike injunctions before enacting any more labor-management legislation, AFL Legislative Representative George Riley told a Senate Labor subcommittee. "Any bill which eliminates the evils of injunction and compulsory arbitration," Riley said, "certainly will stand more in favor in the eyes of organized labor than some of the quickie rule-and-ruin measures which crop up incessantly at the hands of those who know only that they want the cause of management to win the struggle."

OUTRIGHT REPEAL

Riley added that the AFL is still on record for outright repeal of the Taft-Hartley Law. The AFL, he continued, stands for free collective bargaining without interference from any source, including coercion from the government. "To us," Riley told the subcommittee, "the right to strike as a weapon of last resort must be preserved at all costs. Nor do our unions seek the intercession of the Chief Executive to throw his weight into the scales as a substitute for collective bargaining."

Riley attacked the bill by Rep. Howard Smith (D., Va.) which provides for receiverships for unions and business firms in cases of disputes affecting the nation's health or welfare. The bill is in the form of an amendment to the Universal Military Training Act.

HIGHLY DISTASTEFUL

"The suggestion that a military law be amended to include labor is highly distasteful," Riley testified. "The Smith Bill serves well to substantiate labor's fears that the Universal Military Training Law would become a universal service law."

"Smith has the idea that both labor and management should be the objects for 'receiverships,' that both parties should be run through the courts and that their financial resources should be freely tapped. Perhaps drained would be a better word."

A bill sponsored by Sen. Wayne Morse (R., Ore.) providing for freezing profits by the government during seizure cannot be endorsed by organized labor, Riley said, because it retains the emergency disputes provision of the Taft-Hartley Law.

Musicians Lose Stand-By Ruling on 'Name' Bands

Cincinnati (LPA)—A theater is not required to hire stand-by musicians when it brings in a "name" band on tour, the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals ruled here May 9.

Judge Charles C. Simons reversed an NLRB ruling previously rendered favoring Local 24, American Federation of Musicians, against a theater in Akron. Judge Simons said the practice was in violation of the Taft-Hartley Act.

Overtime is that little white cross on the edge of town.

Bread and Butter Facts BLS Explodes Falsehoods On High Cost of Living

By LANE KIRKLAND

Popular features of our national folklore are the widely-held beliefs that (a) it costs more to live in a large city than in a smaller one, and (b) living is cheaper in the South.

The latter has often been invoked to justify lower wage rates in southern industry. Let's see how these myths stack up with the facts.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics recently released its latest annual edition of the city worker's family budget, setting forth the results of a survey of the cost of providing a "modest but adequate" standard of living for a family of four, in 34 American cities.

D. C. MOST EXPENSIVE

These figures show that the most expensive place to live in the United States is the nation's capital, Washington, D. C. It costs about \$4,454 a year to support a family of four in Washington, D. C. Next on the list is Milwaukee, at \$4,387.

Where do such major cities as New York and Chicago stand? Chicago is about 15th on the list. New York is not even among the first 20. The largest city in the country is one of the cheapest in which to live and raise a family. Whether or not it is the most pleasant place to live is another question altogether—though they do say it's a nice place to visit.

Close behind Washington and Milwaukee in the top six cities are Richmond, Va., at \$4,338 a year; Atlanta, Ga., at \$4,315; Los Angeles, at \$4,311; and Houston at \$4,304. Four out of the top six cities, therefore, are in relatively warm climate areas—five if Washington is included in that category. And three out of the six most expensive cities are definitely in the South.

It now costs more to eat in Savannah, Ga. (\$1,409 a year), than anywhere else in the country. Back in June 1947 Savannah was twelfth in this respect.

SALES TAX ON FOODS

Out of the five cities with the highest food costs—Savannah, Mobile, Atlanta, Seattle, and Birmingham, in that order—four are in the real Deep South. Yet, in June 1947 each of these southern cities was well down on the list. Atlanta was 21st, Mobile was 19th, and Birmingham was 10th.

One explanation for the current high cost of eating in these cities lies in the fact that each of the states in which they are located has imposed a three per cent sales tax on foods. Out of the dozen cities that are now at the bottom of the food cost list, only one has a sales tax on groceries.

The housing picture revealed by this survey points an interesting moral in relation to the question of rent control. In June 1947, Houston ranked about 32nd on the list of 34 cities, in terms of the relative cost of housing. The state of Texas subsequently removed all

controls on rents. Today Houston is tied with Milwaukee for third place on the housing cost list.

AFL Predicts Increase in Jobs

(State Fed. Release)

Labor's Monthly Survey, official analysis bulletin of the AFL, last week announced that spring had brought good news for labor on two counts: (1) the outlook is for high employment of most areas through 1952 and 1953, (2) a deflationary trend in wholesale price levels has checked the rise in living costs, at least temporarily.

The AFL survey predicts that a million more workers will be added to payrolls in 1952. Unemployment, already at a postwar low for April 1952 (1.6 million), may decline further.

Next year defense production should reach its peak, and increased metal supplies will permit a substantial rise in consumer goods production. This could mean jobs for one and a half to two million more workers, about half of the new jobs in defense and half in non-defense work.

The survey also predicts that during 1952-53 some 400,000 farm workers will probably shift from farming to other kinds of work. Aircraft employment, now 550,000, is to rise to 750,000 or perhaps 1,000,000 in 1953. Electronics firms will take on 50,000; plants making tanks, 25,000.

Despite the increased labor demands, the AFL publication maintains that the present schedule can be met by voluntary measures of employment, with no call for government manpower controls.

Carry CPS Card on Trips

"Carry your CPS membership card when you go on vacation."

That reminder was issued this week by California Physicians' Service, the Blue Shield voluntary health plan, to its members at the approach of the vacation season—one of the year's "high" periods for injuries and illness.

CPS pointed out that membership cards are "passports to prepaid health care" by doctors and hospitals in or out of California. Members' benefits are obtainable from licensed physicians, surgeons and hospitals anywhere in the world when members are traveling. But, the plan's officials emphasized, members should have their CPS membership cards in order to qualify for benefits.

CPS actuarial graphs show that many kinds of injuries are common during summer months because most people are more active, through participation in sports and recreation, than at other periods. Illness also becomes a considerable factor because of such things as over-exertion, changed diets, and newly-encountered allergies.

DESTROY FOOD TO HOLD UP PRICES!

New York (LPA)—The Wall Street Journal, which gets excited when workers stop production in gimmick and gadget factories to win enough cash to eat on, reported without comment May 22 that West Coast fruit growers and canners are quietly working out a destroy-food strike in order to keep the prices up.

With asparagus selling below last year's prices, the growers are planning to cut production by halting the season a month early, and peach producers are talking of holding up their prices (and the consumers) by means of a "green drop"—knocking fruit off the trees before it ripens.

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Monterey County

Labor News

TUESDAY, JUNE 3, 1952

URGE U. S. DEVELOP OWN NEWSPRINT TO FIGHT CANADA PRICE

New York (LPA)—Protesting the announced \$10-a-ton boost in the price of Canadian newsprint sold to U. S. publishers, the American Newspaper Guild again urged the government to take steps to develop domestic newsprint sources.

The Guild's International Executive Board declared May 21 that use of Alaskan timber reserves, along with manufacture of newsprint from such substitutes as sugar cane, would free the U. S. of its dependency on Canadian sources.

The resolution pointed out that the boost is the second \$10 increase in less than a year and brings the cost of newsprint to \$126 a ton. Since 1945, the IEB said, newsprint prices have gone up 212 per cent compared with 131 per cent in operating costs as a whole.

The fact that the Canadian government authorized the increase to U. S. publishers, while at the same time denying permission for any such increase to Canadian publishers, was condemned by the Guild as "arbitrary, unwarranted and discriminatory."

Noting that the newsprint industry has enjoyed "continuing high profits," the Guild called upon the U. S. government, the American Newspaper Publishers Association and other unions in the newspaper field to join in demanding that the Canadian government rescind its authorization of the price boost.

The Guild pointed out, however, that the only practical long-term solution is the development of domestic newsprint sources and it

scored U. S. publishers who "persistently have refused to live up to their responsibilities" by not taking action to remedy the situation. The proposal that the U. S. use public funds to develop the Alaskan newsprint industry was first made to Congress two years ago by Sam B. Eubanks, then ANG executive vice president.

The ANG resolution warned of "grave dangers to a free and responsible press" in continued dependence on Canada for newsprint which usually is the "largest single cost item in the publication of a newspaper."

"The steadily rising cost of newsprint," it said, "is contributing directly to the alarming decline in the number of daily newspapers in the U. S., thereby depriving numberless communities of the benefits of a competitive press; jeopardizing the jobs, wages and working conditions of newspaper workers, and encouraging publishers to devote an increasing proportion of their columns to advertising at the expense of the dissemination of news and opinion so vital to the efficient functioning of democracy."

Go union all the way: Attend meetings. Take part. Buy union label. Hear Frank Edwards. Register, and vote labor!



WEATHER-WISE PICKETS—Members of the AFL Commercial Telegraphers Union attracted plenty of attention to their strike against Western Union when they appeared on the picket line in Los Angeles in scanty attire.—(LPA)

TEACHERS WARN AGAINST NAM DRIVE TO GET THEIR PROPAGANDA IN SCHOOLS

The N.A.M. has come out for public education! The flood of literature which covers the schools of our country has been accentuated. After years of opposition to any vital program reflecting the needs of the average citizen, the N.A.M. has finally decided to "support education."

Recently most teachers in the United States were circularized with a pamphlet entitled "Industry's View on Financial Support for Education." As the financial obligations of our school system strike at the heart of the depressing problem of lack of school moneys today, it becomes necessary that we examine very carefully what the National Association of Manufacturers have to say on the subject. Are they for public education now? Have they reversed their traditional policy? How can we finance the educational structure of our schools? Every member of the Labor Movement had better find out, or our plight will be even worse.

After pointing out that the N.A.M. has launched a campaign to "rally business enterprise to provide additional funds to maintain and improve our educational institutions" the N.A.M. says that 85% of the companies who manufacture goods are backing this program. So it becomes pretty certain that industry is quite well unified. Now what DO they want to do for the kids of the nation?

First of all, federal taxes are too high. In other words the government has taken too much money away for voluntary contributions. Inflation and taxation worries the N.A.M. It worries the worker, too. But since when has industry given public education voluntary support? If taxes are too high, then where will the money come from? Should we reduce taxes to give industry more profit, so that they might be able to give more money to schools, via voluntary contributions?

No. The N.A.M. doesn't advocate that. It says "In this situation some of industry's most able leaders concluded that the real alternative to further federal aid to education, with its grave implications to academic freedom lay in calling on business and industry to help provide for the necessary state, local, and supplementary funds."

So the cat's out of the bag. N.A.M. opposes federal aid to education. They expect that overburdened districts should pile taxes upon taxes. What does this mean?

For one thing it means that industry has not changed its mind. The AFL and the CIO have traditionally been in accord in favor of federal support for education. Industry has always opposed it. Nothing new here, even though the format has been dressed up. Further, it means that the principle of national equalization for education upon ability to pay is also opposed. This, I had better explain.

There are districts in California which average about \$5000 assessed valuation per pupil, others which

average \$25,000 assessed valuation per pupil. Then there are districts which average far more. In the Stickney, Cook County, Illinois, district for instance, the assessed valuation is about \$288,682 per pupil. Just think—more than a quarter of a million dollars assessed valuation for every kid. Look what can be done there. If they taxed only about \$1 per thousand, each kid would have almost \$300 worth of education from local taxes alone. Furthermore, who lives in such a district? The poor? Of course not, only the wealthy. Now, why should these people pay only for education in their district, and leave a big surplus, while other districts are starving educationally?

For instance, if you went to McDuff County in Georgia, you would find only two consolidated schools for 20,000 people. Furthermore, there is no high school in the county at all, for the 20,000 kids. Why shouldn't Stickney help out McDuff? That is what I mean by equalizations. This example can be multiplied ten thousand times. And yet there are people in this country with heads in the sand, who will cry out in horror at the words "Federal Aid to Education."

The only way to get educational opportunity for the poor is through federal aid. This is important. Labor had better understand it. Today our educational plight should astound the good people of this country. It frightens me to think that Russia spends more of her total income for education than we do. Could it be that the Russians have greater faith in Communism than we have in Democracy?

You don't show faith by passing pious resolutions, and then watch them waft away in the air. You show faith by action. Labor had better step up its fight for federal aid for education!

BEN RUST, President. California State Federation of Teachers.

BILL OF RIGHTS FOR TEACHERS

At the convention of the A. F. of L., held in San Francisco last fall, the following statement of the rights of teachers was unanimously adopted to serve as a guide for local and state labor bodies in assisting teachers in negotiating better working conditions.

1. Teachers must be free to teach the truth and to have personal freedom to lead their lives as citizens of the United States.
2. Teachers should have freedom to join organizations of their own choosing and should not be compelled to join non-union organizations.
3. Teachers should have the right of collective bargaining and adequate machinery for settling grievances.
4. Teachers should have salaries which are commensurate with their costly training and their service to the community and the nation.
5. Teachers should live and work in an atmosphere of democracy.

Teamsters Plan Summer School At Santa Barbara

(State Fed. Release)

Completed plans for the Teamster sessions at the state AFL summer institute were announced this week as official programs were mailed to all affiliated bodies by the California State Federation of Labor.

The summer institute will be held the week of June 15-21 at the Miramar Hotel, Santa Barbara. Actual class sessions will commence Monday, June 16, and conclude Friday, June 20. The institute is jointly sponsored by the State Federation and the University of California.

Special afternoon sessions will be held for certain AFL trade and craft groups, including the Teamsters and State Culinary Alliance. Regular afternoon classes will be open to the remainder of the summer institute attendants.

The Teamster faculty will feature attorneys Clarence Todd, John C. Stevenson, Mathew O. Tobriner, and Al Brundage; statisticians Harry Pollard, Henry Spiller, and Charles Cross.

Einar O. Mohn, international representative of the Teamsters, will address the delegates on general problems of the international organization. Vern H. Cannon will lead a discussion on "A Practical Approach to Our Legislative Problems."

All institute sessions will be held at the Miramar Hotel, Santa Barbara. Accommodations are available at either the Miramar or nearby motels. Rates range from \$5 per day upwards.

Reservations may now be made with the University of California, through Robert Raschen, Institute of Industrial Relations, Berkeley; or Arthur Carstens, Institute of Industrial Relations, Los Angeles.

The faculty for general institute classes will include such notables as, Thomas J. Kalis, co-chairman of the U. S. Construction Industry Stabilization Commission; Ewan Clague, boss of the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics; Arthur M. Ross, Public Member, National Wage Stabilization board; Joseph F. Heath, director of the European Labor Division of the U. S. Mutual Security Agency in Paris.

In Union Circles

Millie Putnam, office secretary for Salinas Plumbers & Steamfitters Union 503, is back from her vacation. Asked where she spent the vacation, she replied simply: "At home—in Salinas!" She spent the entire vacation time "just resting!"

Laborers Union 690 of Monterey is pressing claims for unemployment compensation due members forced out of work by recent strike conditions. Business Agent George Jenkins said the local State Department of Employment office has been disallowing claims for compensation and added that the union will take its appeals before state officials.

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